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1. Initialize real ration of all the States to
their rights in the Union under the Constitu-tion and civil government of the American

people.

Z Amnesty for all past political off-uses, and
the regulation of the elective franchise in the
States by their citizens, and the paym intof the
public celtiof the United States as rapidly as practicable.

3. All money drawn from the people by tax-ation, except so much as a requisite for the ne-cessaria of the Government, economically ad-ministered, should be housely applied to such payment, and where the obligations of the tow-

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5. One currency for the Government and the propie, the laborer and the office-holder, the er and the soldier, the producer and the

isondholder.

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the countr.

7. Reform of abmersin the Administration, the exposion of corrupt men from offices, the abrogation of useless offices, the restoration of right in anthority to and the independence of right in anthority to and the independence of the Executive and function departments of the Gavernment, the sub-rimation of the mil that to the civil power to be end that the insurations of Confess and the despot on of the

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It has entered the post and telegraph offices and even the private mounts of individuals and scired their private papers and letters without any specification or notice of affidiwit the country law.

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housand or more persons who visited New York in the interest of Democracy, remain in the great city. Carrying with them their own interpretation of the the inside and outside delegates have left | unraliable. was the first so it will be the last time a Convention of the party will be held in New York city. Heartily committed to Saymour, indeed more so than those of his own State, the delegates of all the his own State, the delegates of all the other States felt from the first that in the accomplishment of their work they had not only to encounter each other's prejudices and preconceptions of what ought to be the result of their deliberations, but the crafty and cuming manipulations of the politicians of this city, to which at last they fell a preyfortunately with most satisfactory considering the completed, when the intelligence of the Priest was little superior to that of the clown, and both learned the lessons of Holy Writ through a symbolism, that like hieroglyphics to the Ezyptians, was to them as books are to unset Mr. Palmer seemed to be making outset Mr. Palmer s manipulations of the politicians of this city, to which at last they fell a preyfortunately with most satisfactory conclusion, was forced in favor of the party and the interests of the whole people by the Delegation of Ohio and the noble and earnest disinterestedness of Mr. Pendleton, and the New Yorkers were routed from their Chase standpoint and compelled to submit with what grace they could muster. The Western and Eistern men, too, feel that so little is due them as wenting in magnanimity.

prognostications prove equally harmless communion table, genufications, many from all parts of the country there and frequent, and other interpolations ad of restoring the Union, it has, so far change—they demand and will have a cannot realize one's self in an Episcopal

ber election.

BUSINESS. The duliness in trade here at this time supprecedented. Every branch of basiness is languishing, especially those de-pending upon the taste and culture of the people for their support. Book publishers, music dealers, retailers of art productions and such like have an uphill time of it, "While the Convention was in session they were encouraged in goods and other materialistic branches, relansed into an almost hopeless dullness. out of which they see no escape until the contest between Radicalism and Democracy is decided in November. Of the triumph of the latter most of them have high hopes, as by it they anticipate permanent political relief for our section, whence they say there is just now reflected all their misfortunes. The pocket-nerve of the North and the East and the West, sensitive of the decay and death in trade induced in the South by ndecent Radicalism, will move the tralers and workers of these sections to nnsual efforts for the triumph of Seymour and Blair. They are at last alive to all our woes, and fearing results to themselves more serious than have yet befallen us, will strain themselves in the good

work prepared for our party.

In this connection I must tell you, en distributed to hotels and boarding-houses, theaters and trades people was quite a congestive chill.
"lift," a "God-send," that would have —On Monday

PLACES OF AMUSEMENT The sensational drama and spectacuiar have had full sway during the visit of the Democracy. Without point or interest, in some instances positively indecent, it is really a matter of wonder and of the Columbus prisoners, is enough to Memphis & Louisville R. R. Line. surprise that even in New York, with its weary contempt. cosmopolitan crown," so much of so little could be tolerated for two years or more. At Niblo's, where the White Faum, a paraphrase of the Black Crook, has held the stage for some 180 nights, the riquant and almost indelicate opera bouffe of Offenbach, is about to be given with all the accessories of stage effect and dressing, for which that place is famous. The series will comprise "La Belle Helene," "Duchess de Gerol-stein," and "Barbe Bine." The music of one is pretty much that of the othermadly rollicking, enoughso to compel at least the marking of time by the threat of Puritans. The scenes are sensuous to the last degree, combining half nude dressing, and acting and posturings of the utmost abandon on the part of actors and actresses. Paris has gone mad over The following is the complete list of the Na-tional Executive Committee, one member be-erary fit, and New York is about to indorse these delightful effects for the second time. Lasciviously developed wo-men are at a premium, and whatever can inspire the sensuous dreams of for bidden fruit is in great request in New York. Can't we have Offenbach in We have had the Crook

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at the shortest notice and on the most reasonb or most oreditable. Another place of the stance.] kind, known as the Terrace Garden, is the better in the musical tastes of the of St. Mary? Roosting around on the people. New York now ranks among fences waiting for St. Mary to die.] the most musical cities in the world, and possesses as many artists, artistes and are translated by Ku Kluxes.]

your readers were I to say a few words The Submarine Race in Boston Harbor. The novel submarine race on Saturday

about Beecher's church, (where dissent From the Boston Advertisor, July 6. and applause are as regularly expressed and apprause are as regularly expressed as in the theaters), and the highly ritualistic establishment known as St. Albans.
At the former there is every Sunday to ping, about the place of the contest, and The Appear, the largest and cheapest be met with a vast concourse of such also on all sorts of craft in the harbor.

While engaged in watching the prewiteers for the ensuing four months, as a dent as their bible, and love the plainampaign paper, at the very low rates given ness of speech of the sensational drams the divers in readiness for their tramp, and the gestures of the stage, sanctified by a semi-religious observance of the forms of what was once known as Congregationalism. To these may be added the usual number of enriceity papels. the usual number of curiosity people, surprise those of the company who were (sensation hunters,) and you have Beecher's congregation. Hundreds are turned away from the door of this religions free-and-easy every Sunday, disap-pointed at their failure to hear the man who, I am well satisfied, does more water from ninety to one hundred feet who, I am well satisfied, does more to the serious as a club at these rates.

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racy that has led to its choice of Saymour and B air, instead of Chase, who in politics in this race: George Phillips, of events which lend to Saymour's nomina- ties is the reflux of Beecher in religion. Marshfield, who has been five years in tion, but all enthusiastic in his support, and Bennett in Journalism altogether the business; Wm. Lloyd, who has been the business; Wm. Lloyd, who has been the business; Wm. Lloyd, who has been the business with the business with the business with the business with the business. Only in less degree injurious is the Boston, who has also had an experience New York for their homes, few of them acting and genufications at St. Albans, of five years. Each man was provided otherwise persuaded than that as this where ritualism has culminated in gor-

due them as wanting in magnanimity and full of selfishness, that they will overlook New York city in future when casting about for a place of meeting for the Democratic party.

All others than the New Yorkers, (and most of them), are delighted with the programme for the campaign the standard-bearers and the pistform of principles. The floaters in politics (and they are not influential in numbers or interest) grumble and protest and prognosticate direct consequences, and quote the ground-and-lofty tumbling Herald as the expression of their opinions, but their protests, like the editorials of the Herald, will count for nothing, and their due them as wanting in magnanimity man Catholic Church we consistently three appearing to be as fresh as when comes up a cry from the people for of the ruories, too many to mention, we change that will secure them in the pos- Church, and must, if not informed, be | the crop is very large this season. They

session of all the safeguards and the re-establishment of all the old landmarks; religion, combining the esthetics of per gallon, which is cheap enough for and despite the distatisfaction and ca-vorting of the Chase men and the bully-log of the Herald, they will have it have failed to discover what of good has The heart and soul of the rank and file been accomplished by this revival of old | first-class recipe for their benefit. It is of the party of this city and State are and obsolete ways. As an instance of with us, and piedge themselves to a hundred thousand majority in the November of the party of this city and State are and obsolete ways. As an instance of acknowledged by those who are connoised to the connoised through the connoised transfer that the connoised transfer through the connoised dred thousand majority in the Novem- small part copied by Trinity Churches, where every Sunday the service is administered very closely after the man-

ner usual in English Cathedrals. ART AND ARTISTS. Nearly all the leading artists are out of Noble passed through a few days ago on his way farther north. I had the pleasure of meeting him at Schaus', where I got a look at the much advertised "Mand Muller" (I have forgotten the artist's common with their brethren of the dry- name). It is faulty in this only (which is almost everything) that the wondering but since that body adjourned they have and wishful hay-making Maud of Whittier is represented as you have seen Arcadian shepherdesses on the stage dressed sicture quely, but out of all proportion with the means of the class she repre sents. Every combination of color and dressing has been availed of by the arthe contemplation of "what might have been." It is nothing more nor less than the restrait of a Polymer and a poly the portrait of a Fifth avenue belle en excellent, and the face of the figure beautiful in dreamy, abstract though fulness. The prints of it are handsomely

gotten up, and speak well for the advance with us of the engraver's art. J. M. K. -The Augusta Constitutionalist of the 14th says: The friends of Capt. W. H. Hsynie, in Georgia and South Carolina, passant, that it is computed that New will be pained to learn of his death. He eral agent, who will be upon the train, at York was a gainer by the Convention to died at his residence, Cartersville, on the will check bagsage through to Bot Springs. will be pained to learn of his death. He | eral Agent, who will be upon the train, and the amount of fully \$4,000,000, which, W. & A. R. R., on the morning of the 18th inst., after a few days illness, of

-On Monday last the daughter of a been more sensibly spent in some of our farmer near Griffin was stolen or enticed Southwestern cities our own for in- away from her father's premises by a ne- Arkansas. gro of notorious bad character, known in that section as Jeff House. The parties are believed to have made their way

towards Griffin. -The disgraceful manner in which Gov. Brown has acted towards the ladi a who testified for the defense in the trial

-The Atlanta Constitution of the 14th evident to all parties that acquittal is certain. The testimony of the last witient to all parties that act act wit-isin. The testimony of the last wit-see prove beyond the shadow of a Arrive at Louisville. doubt a clear alibi for Duke. The witnesses for the prosecution were more positive, if anything, in swearing to the identity of Duke, but as it has been clearly proven that Duke was full forty miles from Columbus at the time Ast burn was killed, we do not see how the court can attach any sort of importance to the testimony of the witness for the State, as to the location and identity of the other prisoners. It is unfortunate at this particular juncture, that anything should happen to procrastinate the examination. The prosecution is evidently cornered, and is bound to take water before many days. A few more sharp, quick and heavy blows will demolish it. The Columbus Sun of the 14th says: nformation comes very direct that Jas. Ichnson has been removed from the collectorship of the port of Savannah. Un

itatingly we are glad of it. -We are glad to learn from the Sa vannah Republican of the 11th, that uite a handsome sum was raised in that city last week to aid in the defense of the Columbus prisoners. The money raised was forwarded at once, and contributions were still progressing. The citizens were responding nobly to the appeals made to them. A subscription

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